

"IF IT HAPPENS IN NEW YORK IT'S IN THE EVENING WORLD"

N.Y. POLICE BRAVE DEATH BATTLING THUGS

To-night's Weather—PARTLY CLOUDY.

To-morrow's Weather—PARTLY CLOUDY.

THE EVENING WORLD
WALL STREET
CLOSING
TABLES.

The

Evening

World.

WALL STREET
THE EVENING
FINAL
EDITION

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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LLOYD GEORGE BEGS GERMANS TO BRING RUSSIANS AROUND

British Premier Takes About-Face to Save Genoa Conference.

NEW DRAFT IS BEGUN.

English, Italian and Soviet Delegates Meet to Revise Moscow's Reply.

GENOA, May 9.—Lloyd George yesterday played his last card in the conference here when he went to the Germans and asked them to intercede with Russia and persuade Tschitcherin to make a conciliatory response, which is expected to be made to-day. British and Italian pressure had been brought upon the Russians without avail. Lloyd George, who had a fortnight ago declared that he would never be barred from participating in the Russian question here, stepped in appealing to the German leaders, Wirth and Rathenau, for assistance. With Lloyd George it is everything and anything to save the conference. Meanwhile, the Russians hold the answer to the Genoa crisis. One of the most authoritative forecasts of their reply declares it will leave the question of a loan open, so that if other points are satisfactory that can be discussed later. The Russians will, of course, insist upon a large loan, but will leave the exact amount to be determined by the political commission and Russian experts.

An outline of the Russian reply is said to be as follows:

The outstanding demand is for a loan of \$1,000,000,000 for rebuilding Russia's famine devastated and war swept areas.

The Russians take a firm stand on the question of restoration of confiscated property. They repeat their offer of compensation and priority rights, but will give no titles.

Russia will not agree to abide by the Anglo Minor agreement of the Allies, in view of the new treaty with Turkey. They point out that they cannot break their international agreements now existing.

The debt question is considered of minor importance, but the Russians are in view of the suggested arbitration commission, which involves the United States Supreme Court. The latter body they regard as reactionary.

GENOA, May 9 (Associated Press).—English and Italian delegates to the Economic Conference met to-day with members of the Russian delegation and began working out a new formula concerning the restoration of foreign property in Russia, said an announcement this afternoon by the French delegation.

The announcement said it was hoped to devise a new clause in the Russian memorandum which would satisfy Belgium and, therefore, France.

Dr. Wirth, the German Chancellor; (Continued on Second Page.)

FOUND THE GAS LEAK WITH MATCH, BANG!

Frank Olmedo, superintendent of the apartment house No. 615 West 126th Street, wanted to find out if there was enough gas coming out of a leaky chandelier to explode. He did. So did Mrs. George Deegan, in whose apartment the leak was, and so did the 21 other tenants in the building, some of whom were the fire department, and last, but not least, the Knickerbocker Hotel.

While Mrs. Deegan was attempting to beat out the flames about Olmedo after he had put the match to the leak, he extinguished the blazing curtains and Margaret Roth, the telephone operator, notified the fire department and the hospital. Olmedo was painfully burned about the face, head, hands and arms, but remained at home.

Pats, Scorning Civilian Luxury, Blocks 'L' Train as He Trots Back To Re-enlist as Barracks Mascot

Soldier Collie Twice Refuses to be "Poor Little Rich Dog."

Pats is a collie, and his home—when he has any choice in the matter—is Governor's Island.

But his soldier bosses there some months ago decided, for reasons not of record, to turn him over to a man who has a big house in West 90th Street, and Pats moved into a kennel with all modern conveniences, including maid service.

Ingratitude, they name is Pats! You're a thankless pup and you don't know how to appreciate what people do for you. You think you're entitled to pity as a poor little rich dog.

Well, Pats has re-enlisted. Gus Knippler was up on the tenth floor of No. 17 State Street this morning with a big binocular, acting as traffic cop for the tugs of the John Moore Towing Company, spying them out on their devious courses and signaling them where to go. He happened to see the glass down to the elevated structure and there he saw Pats scampering over the ties in front of a Sixth Avenue train, turning every now and then to bark defiance at the motorman, who was driving slowly to avoid a collision with the collie.

There was a crowd on the South Ferry Station platform watching anxiously, fearing Pats would drop through or get onto the third rail. But he didn't. He jumped to the platform and wriggled among the crowd until he found two men in khaki—Henry Barth and Joe Brown, both from Governor's Island.

"Tention!" commanded Pats, according to an interpreter.

The soldiers saluted.

"You will conduct me at once to the island," Pats continued, so the interpreter says. And they did.

Now he's going to stay there in happy poverty—no private bath, no nurse to serve him breakfast in bed, no scientific feeding, no luxury—and no loneliness.

The soldiers say this is the second time he has found his way back to the island from his town house.

GENOA SOVIET STAND NOT TO AFFECT U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—America will not be influenced in its dealings with Russia by the action of the Genoa conference nor by any steps by any European Government, it was declared emphatically at the White House to-day.

Regardless of the success or failure of the Genoa conference, this Government will not deviate from the principle originally laid down as the basis for resumption of relations with Russia.

ROB KATHERINE ELKINS OF \$10,000 IN LIQUORS

Thieves Break Into Country Home and Cart Away Hoosh Supply.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Fingerprints obtained by private detectives formed the clue on which Washington police and Virginia authorities were working to-day in efforts to catch thieves who recently broke into the country residence at Middleburg, Va., of Miss Katherine Elkins, formerly Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, and stole wines and liquors valued at \$10,000.

The robbery occurred April 25, during the absence of Miss Elkins, who is a daughter of the late Senator Elkins of West Virginia, and was discovered the following day on her return. It was reported yesterday to the Washington police.

HARDING INVITES R. R. MEN TO DINNER

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Fifteen of the leading railroad executives of the country have been invited to a dinner conference May 20 at the White House to discuss rate adjustments.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR BROKER FIRM, DIER ASSOCIATES

Carpender, Caffry & Co. Suspended—Liabilities \$300,000 With Assets of \$250,000.

Announcement was made to-day from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange that Carpender, Caffry & Co., who have been members since February, 1919, had failed.

This announcement came in the nature of an echo of the failure of E. D. Dier & Co., thrown into bankruptcy last January with liabilities of approximately \$1,000,000.

Carpender, Caffry & Co. was one of the New York Stock Exchange houses that had wired connections with Dier up to the time that the Exchange ripped its ticker service out of the offices of the latter firm.

In Dier bankruptcy hearings held last week before Referee Seaman Miller, an accountant for the receiver, under the broadest evidence permitted at bankruptcy hearings, testified that he had made an examination of the books of Carpender, Caffry & Co., and stated that he believed that the latter firm must have had knowledge that E. D. Dier & Co. were bucking their orders.

Members of Carpender, Caffry & Co., while stoutly denying that they had any such knowledge, state that so much undesirable publicity has become attached to their firm they decided that it would be policy to wind up its affairs. They assert that the failure is in the nature of liquidation and that "creditors will receive one hundred cents on the dollar."

Noel L. Carpender, the floor member of Carpender, Caffry & Co., has been voted the most popular member of the Exchange. Other members of the failed firm were Charles Caffry and E. Waring Wilson. The latter is a Philadelphia lawyer and had been an attorney for E. D. Dier.

It was discovered recently that when he became a partner of Carpender, Caffry & Co., Dier loaned him money to secure the partnership.

Following the announcement of the failure, an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the Federal District Court. Petitioning creditors were Edwin S. Berner, who alleges a claim of \$11,250; Vasele Opesco with a claim of \$700; and Joseph A. White, who claims \$1,500. Liabilities were stated to be \$300,000 and assets \$250,000.

Judge Knox appointed Roger B. Wood receiver under a bond of \$25,000.

YOUTH ARRESTED IN GIRL MURDER

Former Letchworth Village Inmate Held for Investigation in Lillian White Case.

The discovery of a cancelled railroad ticket in the pocket of Anthony Evangelista, a half-witted youth of No. 175 Castleton Avenue, Staten Island, arrested while wandering about Harlem, by Detective Trojan to-day, raised his case from commonplace to one of importance. The ticket showed that Evangelista recently either escaped or was released from Letchworth Village Institute for the Feeble Minded in Rockland County.

Lillian White, whose skeleton was found in the mountains near the institution, had been an inmate of Letchworth Village. Evangelista became excitedly vehement in denial when asked if he knew or ever had heard of Lillian White. He admitted that he had been incarcerated in Letchworth Village, but was unable to tell when or for how long or how he got out. In West Side Police Court Evangelista was held, at Trojan's request, to permit investigation.

TRANSIT BOARD AND CITY UNITE IN 10-CENT FARE FIGHT

Seek Some Legal Way in Which to Stop Proposed Increase in Queens.

RECEIVERS CRITICISED

Commission's Problem Is to Prevent Fare Boost Without Being in Court Contempt.

The Transit Commission and the City of New York to-day joined hands in an effort to find some legal way to thwart a 10-cent fare for 100,000 passengers daily in Queens.

After a severe criticism of the action of receivers for the old Steinway line, merged with the New York and Queens County Railroad Company in 1896, Transit Commissioner Harkness adjourned the hearing at noon and declared the commission would announce its decision late to-day.

The commission is faced with the alternative of permitting the division of the old line from Manhattan to College Point in two at Woodside, with a second fare and a change of cars at that point, or of submitting itself to a possible charge of contempt of court.

Supreme Court Justice Callaghan, in Queens, in appointing Slaughter W. Huff, of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, and Robert C. Lee, son-in-law of Senator Calder, of Brooklyn, receivers, issued an injunction restraining any and all persons from interfering with the operation of the old Steinway line under the receivers.

Commissioner Harkness pointedly asked Alfred T. Davison, Counsel for the receivers, if the commission would be in contempt should it suspend the proposed fares for the legal 120-day period.

"If the commission," replied Mr. Davison, "by any action suspends operation of the line it will be running counter to the injunction and will be in contempt."

A moment before Mr. Davison had said:

"The receivers are resolved not to continue operation of the road if it cannot pay under a 5-cent fare."

The chief legal battle was waged by Corporation Counsel O'Brien around the claim of the receivers that the fares proposed constituted a new schedule of a new road.

"This line, from one end to the other," O'Brien said, "will remain a single line until the merger of 1896 is legally dissolved. The appointment of a receiver does not dissolve the merger and create the lines of the old New York and Queens into a new system. It is preposterous to come in here and claim that the Steinway line is a new line and that this is an original schedule of fares. This order is, in fact, an amended schedule, and the commission has the authority, and I ask that it exercise the authority, to suspend the amended schedule for 120 days pending investigation of its reasonableness and necessity."

After declaring that the failure of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which owns the New York and Queens, to fight the proposed segregation belied the company's public statement that this was an un-

(Continued on Second Page.)

FEAR 3 BALLOONS DRIFTED OVER ERIE

AKRON, O., May 9.—The first of the four big balloons that ascended from Wingfoot lake here early this morning, in an endurance flight, landed at Rocky River, at the edge of Lake Erie, according to word received at the offices of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Paul W. Litchfield, Vice President of the Goodyear Company, was aboard the balloon.

The balloons put off about 5 A. M. They headed north in the general direction of Lake Erie and it is believed that the remaining bags may be carried over the lake.

Casino de Paris, American Resort, In Montmartre Section of French Capital, Is Burned to the Ground

Other Theatres Threatened.—Hundreds of Fire Fighters Jammed in Narrow Streets.

PARIS, May 9 (United Press).—The Casino de Paris, one of Paris's largest theatres, where American artists were appearing, was burned to the ground in a terrific fire to-day.

The flames were spreading through the lower Montmartre theatrical district this afternoon. The Perroquet, a select dancing resort, was in flames. There was no performance in the Casino when the fire broke out, and so far there have been no casualties.

The district through which the flames spread is thickly populated and an easy prey to the flames. Many of the most famous theatres of Paris are crowded into the lower Montmartre region.

Several big department stores near the Casino were threatened.

The Casino de Paris was the amusement resort best known to Americans in Paris with the exception of the Folies Bergere.

Hundreds of fire fighters and apparatus from all parts of Paris were jammed in the narrow streets near the scene in an effort to save surrounding buildings. The congestion made the firemen's task extremely difficult. The flames were fought from adjoining roofs.

Late this afternoon firemen believed they had safely held the flames from the Apollo Theatre, but the fire spread in the other direction, attacking the Theatre de Paris, which adjoins the Casino.

HITS THIRD RAIL IN SUBWAY FALL

Onlookers Scream at Flash, but Man Is Not Fatally Burned.

Daniel Logan, thirty-four, No. 47 West 45th Street, while leaning over to see if a train was coming, lost his balance and fell from the northbound platform of the Lexington Avenue subway at 77th Street soon after noon to-day. Stunned, he staggered to his feet while passengers on both stations screamed.

Not wholly conscious, Logan stumbled against the third rail. There was a flash and those in the station were sure he had been electrocuted. With no train in sight several men jumped down upon the tracks and lifted him out.

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital seriously, but not fatally, burned.

STORMS KILL 3 IN OKLAHOMA. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 9.—Three dead, over a dozen injured and property and farm damage of several hundred thousand dollars is the toll of the wind and rain storms which swept Western and Northwestern Oklahoma yesterday, according to reports to-day.

CLAIM DISCOVERY WILL PERMIT ALL TO LIVE UNTIL 150

French Scientists Describe System of Injecting New Cells of Rejuvenation.

PARIS, May 9.

New lives for old—a system of rejuvenation of humans, whereby we all live to be at least 150 years old, was explained to the Geographical Society to-day by Dr. Javoroski and Yachet, noted French scientists.

As explained by the doctors, the newly discovered system consists in muscular injection of new cells for old ones. The doctors cited several instances where their method of replacing worn-out cells had been successful in greatly prolonging life.

300 MOTORCYCLE COPS FOR NIGHT PATROL SERVICE

Commissioner Enright Asks \$100,000 for the Necessary Equipment.

Perfection of a muffer which makes the operation of a motorcycle as noiseless as that of a bicycle and the undoubted success of the motorcycle and Ford runabout night patrol system recently inaugurated by Commissioner Enright have prompted the Commissioner to prepare a request to the Board of Aldermen for \$100,000 for additional motor equipment. It is planned to place at least 300 additional motorcycles to be manned by uniformed policemen on night patrol in the city.

The functioning of the system of motor patrol has established that the use of motorcycles has practically increased the membership of the Police Department. A motorcycle moving so fast is enough to enable its police occupant to take observations of conditions on the streets can cover more ground than several policemen moving on foot. In territory where police protection is particularly required, a motorcycle patrol can be utilized so as to keep all parts of such territory under practically constant police surveillance.

Another point in favor of the motorcycle is its flexibility and speed in movement. A policeman on a motorcycle can catch any automobile moving in city streets. He can speedily overhaul any fugitive on foot.

Commissioner Enright has prepared figures and reports to support his request for an additional \$100,000 appropriation and his request will in all probability be granted. Mayor Hylan expressed himself as in favor of it to-day.

In his letter requesting the appropriation, Commissioner Enright revealed that the Board of Aldermen already has committed itself to the issuance this year of nearly \$2,000,000 in special revenue bonds—the limit provided by law—and therefore can not supply the funds for paying 1,139 additional policemen authorized never weeks ago. The request for \$100,000 was received by the Board this afternoon and referred to the Committee on Finance.

In his communication Commissioner Enright said:

"I have the honor to request that special revenue bonds in the sum of \$100,000 be appropriated to enable this department to purchase additional motorcycles and small runabout automobiles for the improvement of the police service in this city."

"The present police force is entirely inadequate. It appears that sufficient funds cannot be appropriated this year for the appointment of all the additional men which are so badly needed, nor will we in all probability receive an appropriation to pay the salaries of the full number of men requested in a recent communication to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which was tentatively approved by that body. It we can be provided with these additional motorcycles and small automobiles we will in a measure be compensated for the lack of a sufficient force to properly handle police conditions in this city."

BRITAIN TO GUARD AMERICAN RIGHTS

LONDON, May 9 (Associated Press).—An agreement has been reached between the British Government, as the mandatory power in Palestine, and the United States relative to the rights and protection of Americans in the Holy Land, says the Central News to-day.

The agreement, it is stated, provides that the rights of Americans and the protection they shall be accorded shall be the same as those of nationals of member countries of the League of Nations.

POLICEMEN RISK LIVES IN BATTLES WITH THUGS PREPARED FOR MURDER

Rank and File Maintain Best Traditions of Department—City Heads Confer to Check Menace of Arms Easily Procured by Criminals.

There was evidence in plenty all over the city to-day that the uniformed policemen and detectives were living up to the best traditions of the rank and file of the Police Department in bravery, intelligence and persistence in hunting and battling with reckless criminals, willing and armed to murder.

Detectives Murphy and Clare in Brooklyn captured a band of highwaymen who have perpetrated several robberies and had carefully planned several more, including the theft of the \$27,000 weekly payroll of the Reid Ice Cream Company.

Policeman Rinschler followed a footpad into a dark cellar in upper Avenue A, grappled with him in the dark and captured him, despite a bludgeon blow on the head. The thug tried to shoot him, but was disabled with a revolver shot.

Policeman Shanley, chasing an ex-convict on lower Avenue A, disregarded an automatic aimed at him and hunted his man down. In this instance the opportune arrival of a Headquarters detective saved the policeman from being shot with his own pistol after the thug had thrown away the weapon for which the policeman was searching.

The battle of bootlegger gunmen early last evening, in which four innocent bystanders were wounded at Grand and Mulberry Streets, had hardly started when the battleground was swarming with detectives and policemen, who were in time to lay hands on two prisoners, who, actually, according to the police, had revolvers in their hands.

Policeman Henry Pohndorf, shot down yesterday by Hugh Chalmers, who had just shot a Negro in his Lenox Avenue office, was reported to be dying to-day in Harlem Hospital.

Policeman John F. Smith, who was shot last Tuesday when he came upon automobile thieves near the Ansonia Hotel, is said at Roosevelt Hospital to have a fair chance of recovery, because of his youthful grit and will to live.

The daily occurrence of revolver battles between criminals and policemen and the number of crimes in which highwaymen brandish and use deadly weapons was the subject of a meeting of City Government heads called by Mayor Hylan in his office to-day.

Those summoned by the Mayor were Police Commissioner Enright and Chief Inspector Lahey, District Attorneys Hanton, Ruston and Glenon of New York, Kings and Bronx Counties, Chief City Magistrate McAdoo, Chief Justice Kernochan of Special Sessions, Health Commissioner Copeland, President of the Board of Aldermen Hulbert and Alderman William T. Collins.

Among the measures under discussion were co-operation with Gov. Edwards of New Jersey in getting legislation in New Jersey to curb the open market in Jersey City and Hoboken for weapons which are not legally sold in New York; Federal legislation to prevent the importation of weapons bought on mail orders; more stringent laws to authorize searching suspected gutters; regulation of the wholesale issuing of permits by rural justices—

many of whom have given permits to persons of known criminal records.

Expressive of the sentiment of the participants in the conference was the appointment by the Mayor of a Committee of Five to take up the question of regulation of firearms and suggest additional legislation if such in the judgment of the committee should be needed. The committee is made up of Corporation Counsel O'Brien, Police Commissioner Enright, Chief Magistrate McAdoo, District Attorney Hanton of New York County and District Attorney Ruston of Kings County.

An invitation will be sent to the Mayors of Jersey City, Hoboken and other municipalities in Hudson County and of Newark and municipalities in Essex County, New Jersey, and to the prosecutors of those counties to meet the New York Committee of Five next Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at City Hall for discussion of the firearms situation.

Revolvers and firearms are sold as freely as candy or ice cream in the New Jersey communities across the river from New York. Mayor Hylan is hopeful the authorities of those communities will agree upon some restrictive action.

Arrest 3 on Way to First Robbery Of Series Carefully Planned

Detectives Murphy, Clare and Rardon, of Brooklyn headquarters, saved the Police Department a lot of work by capturing three young men at Bond and Sackett Streets early to-day, if the stories told by the cap-

tives are to be credited. The detectives appear to have apprehended the trio on the threshold of a career of crime.

The prisoners gave the names of John McLaughlin, No. 355 West 44th Street, Manhattan; James Martin,